THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS. What they Belleve and Profess to Practice-

Peculiar Views of a Peculiar People.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: An article in your daily issue of November 27, headed "A Powerful Prophetess," and professing to give the views and practices of the Seventh Day Adventists, is very unjust in its statements. As you have suffered an anonymous assailant to attack the body whose

of justice to insert our reply, for which we hold ourselves responsible.

The views of Seventh Day Adventists are expressed in the name which they bear. They are pelievers in the near advent of Christ, and ob-

believers in the near advent of Christ, and observers of the seventh day as the Sabbath. They differ with other Adventists not only in that they observe the seventh day as the Sabbath, but also in that they do not set the time for Christ's advent. They also differ with the Seventh Day Baptists, in that the latter are not believers in the near advent of Christ.

This denomination of people, originated within the past twenty-five vears. Their organization includes 6,000 members, and reliable data show there are several thousands more scattered over all the northern and western States, and in some of the southern also, who are identified in their faith and practice with this people.

The Seventh Day Adventists are organized into churches wherever their numbers warrant it, and these churches are united into State Conferences of which there are thirteen, extending from Maine to Chilfornia. They have also a General Conference, which assembles annually and which takes the general oversight of the denomination.

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DOCTHINAL AND PRACTICAL VIEWS.

Their views of conversion, of the operation of the spirit of God upon the heart, and of personal piety are the same as those of all denominations which are called evangelical. They regard immersion as the only scriptural baptism. They shelieve the moral law as expressed in the ten commandments, and comprehended in the two great precepts to be of perpetual obligation, as God's great rule of right. They do not believe that men can be justified by this holy law, because they have already by transgression failen under its condemnation. They do not understand that the gospel abrogates this perfect code, but that it offers pardon to mankind on terms that are honorable to the law of God and mereful to faillen unon.

They hallow the seventh day in memory of the creation of the heavens and the earth. They find no evidence that the Sabbath was changed to commemorate the resurrection of Christ, and see no necessity to voluntarily set apart the first day of the week for that purpose, when bourial with Christ in baptism is the divineiv appointed memorial of the burial and resurrection of Christ. They therefore hallow the seventh day as the Sabbath, and do not hallow the first day of the week.

They believe, from a careful study of the prophetic scriptures, that the history of the world as given in prophesy is nearly accountiled, and DOCTRINAL AND PRACTICAL VIEWS.

Besides the interpresentations of "Observer," already noticed, several others should be specified. It is said that poor members are told to mortrage their property in order to raise money for the cause, and that many have been induced to give their iast dollar. Ac., This statement is wholly untrue. No instead of this kind has ever occurred. On the contrary, the advice given has always for ried the poor and those who are too free-hearted from giving beyond their means. The Seventh Day Adventists are a people who give largely for benevolent and religious enterprises, and in this both ministers and people shore alike But because of industry, frugality and temperance, they are

year—that is, our receipts from all sources, in-cluding periodicals book sates, donations, shares, accounts, &c.—at #88620.23. He states it at \$200.00. This Conference year, however, in-cludes only eight months. It is safe, however, to state that Observer has theed the amount double what it is. He also states that we have a college, and yet as a resident of lattle Creek he must know that this is not true. Signed in behalf of the Seventh Day Ad-ventists.

Were told that they could obtain work in New York, building a railroad for seven yours at \$10 per week.

On Thursday, the kind stranger told them a letter had come from New York saving they must pay their fare to that city, and after arriving they would be looked after by the railroad company. They were told to come at 100 clock Saturday morning, each with \$2.50, and he would buy their tickets and meet them at the depot at 2. In the mean time information had been received from the Five Points Mission that he was a swindler, and had, under the name of Antonio Cereginno, played the same game there and obtained \$12,00. Itoward Carris, Esq. of New York, also whole that he had defrauded the saving fund of the poor Italian scholars out of \$400, and damaging reports were brought in from other places. On Saturday, the Ignorant and credibious men came as requested and began to pay in each \$250, and doubtless the great Alexander had no lears but that he should play his game successfully and leave the city in a carriace he had engaged at 11 o'clock. But it was otherwise ordsined, and after he had counted in about \$50 Serzeant Spear and Officer Haley of Satulon I. appeared before him, and in the centre throws its spays ixty feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet, while real swans disport at its base. An feet water the saving they and alore arriving they must be great volumes of Euberty supporting a prostrate female form, typical of the Lond on Graphic to the city. The principal adornment is an enormous painting by Armitage, the gift of the Lond on Graphic to the city. The principal adornment is an enormous painting by Armitage, the gift of the Lond on Graphic to the city. The principal a

TWO PRESIDENTS.

Washington as Described by an Intelligent
Foreigner, and Grant as Pictured by a
Well-informed New Yorker.
To the Editor of The Sun.
Sir: A few days since I came across a

book entitled "Travels Through the States of North America and Canada During the Years 1795, 1796, and 1797, by Isaac Weld, Jr.," published in England in the year 1790. In it Mr. Weld describes the various places through which he passed and the objects which presented themselves to him in a spirited and I believe an accurate manner; but what particularly drew my attention was the author's description of Gen. Washington. He says:

On this day Gen. Washington terminated his 64th car; but though not an unhealtly man, he seemed oussiderably older. The innumerable vexations he has not with in his different mode, espaciales have very ensibly impaired the vigor of his constitution, and diven him an agent americans.

the stopy impaired the vigor of his constitution, and viven him an aged appearance. Few persons find themselves for the first time in the resence of Gen. Washington, a man so renowned in the present day for his wisdom and moderation, and hove name with be transmitted with such honor to esterily, without being impressed with a certain decrease of awe and veneration; nor do these emotions are closer acquaintance. On the contrary, his croon and deportment are such as rather tend to suggest them.

eral Washington gives no public dinners or other

on him.

General Washington's self-moderation is well known the world already. It is a remarkable fact, a circumance which redounds to his eternal honor, that while resident of the United States he never appointed one his own relations to any office of trust or emolument, though he has several that are men of abilities, and ell qualified to fill the most important stations in the overnment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15, 1873.

THE SOUTHERN BLACKS.

Homes of Freedmen in the Rural Regions of

learn the exact condition of plantation negroes, your correspondent sauntered one morning to county. The cabins were the same used before he war, and afforded ordinary comfor, the war, and afforded ordinary comfor. A vegetable garden, a chicken coop, and pig-pen were attached to each house. The more prosperous had little log stables for their mules.

The first house was occupied by a woman who came to the door with an infant in her arms, and a broud of children clinging to her skirts. She answered my inquiries by saying that the caterpillars had severely injured her crop, and all that was left was selved for her indebtedness.

"Do you have all these children to support?"

"Yes, sir; ceptin' when my oldest son help me, but he got big family hisself."

"Where is your husband?"

"Hi! My husband done lef me long time fur nudder woman. He jis cum yer fur de chillen sometime."

"You say your crop is gone, then how do you is a live?" I dunno. sir," she replied, looking down as if

embarrassed.
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"No, sit, I nebber led dis place, I se true to my old owners and dev is place. Is true to me."

"Oh, no, not so berry well; you see we all works, but we all eats, and dere is a heap ob mouths. Den dese lazy varmint niggers is forested that many have been induced in the property in order to raise money."

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other signs of food bespoke a comfortable provision.

The last house was occupied by a strong young couple. The man was surly and discontented, and regarded his year's operations as a failure. He said ne had worked hard and had nothing. His wife, who was busy storing away pumpkas, said in a clear soprano: "Don't you mind Jim's talk; he got nuf! Jim aint satify kase he loss a trade 'bout a mule; Jim tink a mule is eb'ry ting when a man hab for to be mule nisself," said Jim, wagging his head toward his wife. "Ise bound to hab mine nex' year, shure."

"But you, at least, have corn and clothing?"

"Olyes, sir, got dat, shure," said Jim, with a show of white teeth and a return of good humor. "It's a michty no count pusson what aint got dat, certingly."

"How about the woman in the first house who says she has nothing?"

"Well, you see," said Jim, looking very wise, and speaking slowly, "dere is some pussons what nebber habs nothin."

"But how does this family live on nothing?"

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"Live?" said Jim, laughing, but looking puzzled. "Why, like the crow, I spec, sir!"

"Well, jis dis way," and Jim begun to look wise again; "you see when I plant de corn de crow grababe em up; dat's how, to be shure."

"She steals, thon?"

"Oh! no, sir; no, sir! I nebber say dat, neber sir," was the troubled and earnest reply. "I jis mean she gits along in a kind ob scratchin' fashion, sir."

After assurlag Jim his meaning should not be misrepresented I took my departure.

There is no disputing the fact, it stares the whole world in the face, that Chicago is a wonderful city. Two years ago blackened, de-faced, desolate—receiving alms from the whole civilized world—to-day rearing structures which

would do credit to any country in any age.

The building for "the exhibition of the products of agriculture, industry, and art" is eight hundred feet long and two hundred feet broad, with a dome one hundred and sixty-five feet high. It is illuminated by six thousand jets of gas, and a fountain in the centre throws its spray sixty

pets, huze mirrors, gilt mountings, and upinostery of satin and velvet complete the surroundings.

From this pageantry we turn to the exquisite chapel in memory of Marv Price, wife of the Rev. Robert L. Collier. The building is of the style termed "modern gorthic," the outer walls being faced with white Lemont sandstone, with Herea sandstone trimmings of a bluish-gray tim, which produce a solemn effect.

The first story is devoted to the pastor's study. Sunday school rooms, and library. The second story contains the grand memorial hall, acknowledged to be one of the finest rooms of the kind in the Northwest and perhaps in the country. The room has a vaulted ceiling, which, to the apex, measures forty-two feet. It is divided into three compartments by two arches supported by columns beautiful in extreme, with illuminated bases, and caps finished in gold. The walls are of buff with highly-finished cornice, the ceilings of blue, with black, gold and red bands. Portrait and bust adorn the walls, and the whole is a beautiful tribute to the dead, as well as a gem of good taste and beauty. These buildings are only a few among the many noticeable ones finished during the summer or in process of completion.

Gen. H. Porter Complained of. Gen. H. Porter Complained of.

to the Editor of The Sun.
Sir: Over a year ago the resignation of Major Horace Porter of the Ordnance corps, Brevet Brigadier-General, and illegal secretary of the President, was announced with a flourish of trumpets by the Administration press. Much indignation at present exists among officers of the ordnance corps in consequence of the fact that his resignation has been held over and has never been accepted by the President or officially gazetted as it should have been months ago. While thus blocking the promotion of deserving officers of the ordnance corps and presumedly drawing pay as for years past for services not rendered Gen. Porter is in receipt of a salary of \$10,000 a year as Vice-President of the Pullman Palace Car Company.

Promotion is the life of the army, and the favoritism on the part of the Commander-in-Chief which thus deprives gallant officers of grades won by long and faithful duty in order to allow a pet aid-de-camp a chance to return to military in case his venture in civil life turns out unsuccessfully cannot but prove extremely demoralizing to the service. Brevet Brigadier-General, and illegal secretary

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